

THE BOOSTER

Dedicated to the best interests of Pittsburg Senior High School

VOLUME XXXIV

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SIX PAGES

No. 20.

Tewell Chooses Junior Play Cast

"Spring Fever," hilarious three act comedy by Glenn Hughes, has gone into the production stage since Mr. Dan Tewell, PHS play coach, gave the names of the play cast to the Booster this morning.

The scene of the play is in a rooming house near Brookfield College. Dr. Dixon, president of the college, is played by Clayton Walker. Mrs. Spangler, the landlady, taken by Wanda Tosser, has quite a time keeping track of her boarders. Ed Burns, Vic Lewis, and Howard Brant played by Ed Kelly, Ronald Damrill, and Jay Johnston respectively, room at Mrs. Spanglers.

Lou Herron, a journalism student and who is also "nuts" about Ed Burns, is portrayed by Doris DuBois. Anne Purcell, Howard's heart throb, and Vivian George, Vic's heart throb are played by Annette Brown and Pat Lewis.

Add a spinster, Aunt Maude Corey, dramatized by Virginia Adams, a "bug" professor, Virgil Bean, taken by Kay Ricketts; and Anne's parents Henry and Phoebe Purcell played by Phil Reid and Kay Newman, one has the set-up for a riotous play.

"All of the girls tried out were exceptionally good, and it was difficult to pick a cast," stated Mr. Tewell.

Practice for the play which is to be given May 6, will start tonight after school.

Poetry Contestants May Earn Plaque

All PHS poets should bring their entries in the Booster poetry contest to the journalism room by March 30.

A few entries have been received; these show interesting thought and word construction. However, if more students would enter, it would make a better selection from which to choose the winning poem.

Remember, a beautiful plaque will be presented to the winner.

Girls Sleep Little At Slumber Party

"Hey—quit using my bobby pins!" shouted Katherine.

"Oh, for gosh sakes, you can't steal anything honestly anymore," moaned Joyce.

"She must be a reactionary of the first water," mumbled Katherine.

That's just a few of the silly things one can hear at a slumber party.

Now, wait a minute—don't get the wrong idea. A slumber party is not a party at which you... slumber.... In fact it's exactly the opposite! Slumber parties seem to have originated from the old-time pajama parties, where groups of girls got together for the night to have a lot of fun.

The main thing on a slumber party is food. The menu usually includes sandwiches, potato chips, pop and cake or cookies. Everyone eats as much as he can.

"For entertainment," said Jake, "we just play records or talk. Sometimes we even take exercises that we've done in gym."

All in all, a slumber party is gobs of fun. Students who are tired of going to the show, or just fooling around can have

Building May Replace Two Schools



Two old buildings, Central and Forest Park will be replaced by one larger, modern structure if the proposed bond issues for \$425,000 goes through at the polls April 5.

Science Students Gives Assembly

Presenting their different projects in a dress rehearsal today in assembly in preparation for the Junior Academy of Science meet at Manhattan, the PHS club gave a varied and entertaining program this morning.

Thirteen members who are working individually or in groups of two's and three's on projects in biological and physical science gave the audience a glimpse of what they have been doing this year.

Comstock Is President

Richard Comstock, president of the club, was in charge of the program. He was assisted by Rebecca Lewis, secretary.

The program consisted of a voice duet by Mitzi Harmon and Harriet King, accompanied by Gussie Rae Rouse; a display as a help in biology by Betty Paccone and Peggy Jackson; some early spring flowers by Norma Jean Barbero; a talk and experiment on sulphuric acid by Richard Comstock and Bill Toeller; anesthesia, by Charles Bell; photography in nature study by Joan McClure and Bunny Lindsay; and a Brass Quartet.

Members To Attend Meet

All members of the Junior Academy of Science who successfully complete their projects hope to attend the Junior and Senior Academy of Science State Convention the last week in April.

Sponsors of this organization in PHS are Mr. Cline and Mr. Huffman.

Drama Festival Will Be Held Saturday

"Twenty seven PHS students will go to KSTC tomorrow to attend the annual Drama Festival," stated Mr. Dan Tewell, dramatics coach.

There are eight divisions in the festival. Someone from PHS will be participating in each event," he continued.

Several Divisions Open

Those who are going to the festival, the division they will participate in, and their selections follows: "The Crossroads of Civilization;" Standard Oration—Bill Nicholson, "Sudden Death;" Bill Belew, "Unknown Soldier;" and Wanda Tosser, "Why?" Dramatic Reading—Bob Longstaff, "Afraid of the Dark;" Charles Longo, "The Black Cat;" Prose Reading—Patt Lewis; selection not chosen; Extemporaneous Speaking—Bill England, "The Severance Tax;" News casting—Bob Longstaff; and a One Act Play, "Don't Feed The Animals."

Twelve In One Act Play

Those taking part in the one act play are: Dick Chiapetta, Bruce Meyers, Jo Partin, Gussie Rouse, Virginia Adams, Jane Ann Lamb, Bonita Stuckey, Martha Swanson, Wanda Tosser, Betty Ferrell, Becky Lewis, and Betty Dauchez.

Humorous readings will be given by Regina West and Pat McClanahan.

They will give "China Blue Eyes." Annette Brown will give "My First Date."

Gene Nelson Former PHS Student Compares 'Far North' With Kansas

Eugene Nelson, former PHS student who now lives in Superior, Wis., recently returned to Pittsburg for a visit after an absence of almost two years. "There're

Musicians Attend District Festival At Local College Next Week

Members of the PHS band, orchestra and chorus are planning to participate in the yearly Music Festival to be held at KSTC on April 1.

Last year all three organizations received highly superior or a "1". Also receiving a "1" rating last year were George Spruk, Jack Glick, and Ross Karnes in the Brass Ensemble. In the violin trio Pat Epperson and Richard Comstock received a "1" rating. Four soloists receiving a "1" rating were Mitzi Harmon, Harriet King, Jim Mitchell, Gussie Rouse and Betty Allen. These students have past records to keep this year in the Festival.

Ensembles - Solos to play

In addition to the three groups mentioned there will be ensembles, quartettes, solos and a double trio. There is a coronet quartette consisting of Gene Seifert, Chuck Bavuso, Charles Bell and Harley Smith; a Brass Ensemble composed of Karl Drunagel, Jack Glick, George Spruk, Jack Clark, Gene Seifert and Bill England; five more band members making up a second Brass Ensemble are Jack LeGrand, Virgil Manley, Gussie Rouse, Don Emerson and Bill Ward; a Brass Quartet composed of Jack LeGrand, Virgil Manley, Eldon Nicholson and Ross Karnes.

Jim Mitchell, Frank Rodkey, Art Corpulongo and Roger Coppenbarger compose a clarinet quartette; a second clarinet quartette will consist of Charles Peterman, Don Marquart, Roger Curran and Paul Bresnick.

Band features 8 solos

Solos from the Band are Gussie Rouse, Jim Mitchell, Jack Glick, Gene Seifert, Eldon Nicholson,

Gene Nelson Former PHS Student Compares 'Far North' With Kansas

a lot of pretty girls up there, but they look just as good here in Pittsburg," said chivalrous Gene with a grin.

"I wish you would say 'hello' to everybody for me as I probably won't get around to seeing all the people I know," he said.

In reply to questioning about the "northern" country, the attractive blond senior stated, "There's lots of water, good fishing, all kinds of water sport, skiing, and sleighing. The climate is nice and cool, sometimes dropping to 35 degrees below zero in winter. Around Lake Superior the summer temperature averages about 67 degrees but away from the lake the temperature rises as high as 125 degrees in summer."

Gene goes to Central High School in Duluth, Minn. which is only a stone's throw from Superior to his home. Schol activities are much as they are in PHS, with the exception that there is a social organization within the school. It is called the "Tri-Hi" and a one-dollar membership fee takes care of all recreational activities, such as dances, ping-pong, billiards, and various winter sports.

Gene laughed and said, "The kids in Minnesota and Wisconsin think that Kansas harbors cowboys and Indians. When I first moved up there, they insisted that I had a drawl. I guess I did because I notice now that all of you talk slower and less clipped than they do in Duluth."

Frank Rodkey, Karl Drunagel and Bill Ward.

Jackie Koontz and Betty Allen will represent the twirlers at the festival.

A string quartette from the Orchestra is composed of Pat Epperson, Ramona Kecek, Richard Comstock and Emma Greer. Comstock, Epperson and Greer will make up a violin trio.

Solos from the orchestra are Pat Epperson, Ramona Kecek and Gretchen Glick.

The girls double trio consists of Jake Clanton, Billie Smith, Jeanine Nixon, Jo Partin, Doris DuBois, and Charlotte Fredricks.

Solos from the chorus are Harriet King, Mitzi Harmon, Judy Timmons, Gussie Rouse, and Doris DuBois.

There will also be quite a few Junior High students in the Festival.

Y-Teen Girls View Picture On Family

"Y-Teen girls spent yesterday at activity period viewing the film, "You and Your Family," stated Miss Margaret Oliver, Y-Teen sponsor.

"The film, which was based on a typical American family, gave illustrations of three problems that often arise in the family. The three problems were; dating, household chores, and late hours," Miss Oliver continued.

Following the showing of the film, a panel discussion was held under Miss Oliver's leadership. Those participating in the panel were Patt Lewis, Joan Kubler, Jo Partin, and Marilyn Kazmierski.

The Y-Teens will meet in the Little Theater again next week for Miss Oliver's annual book talk. The books she will review, "Cheaper By The Dozen"—Gilbreath; "It Wasn't What I Expected"—Teal; and "Big Family"—Partridge, all deal with the lighter side of family life.

"These books are all about olden times, and are all very humorous," Miss Oliver smiled.

Young-Keller Give GM 'Progress' Show

"In a lot of ways I'm working for General Motors, because of a good piece of luck," stated Roland Young, who spoke in the General Motor assembly Monday morning.

"I graduated from the journalism and speech school of Michigan State. After that I put my name in with the placement bureau. Sometime later an employment man from General Motors' Corporation asked me for an interview. Due to the fact that I had taken some undergrad courses in engineering, he thought that I was an engineer. After a lengthy discussion, I finally got it over that I was a speech major. Then he said that he might have a place for me in the executive department. A few months later, I was working for GM."

"Ernie" Keller the other half of the Monday assembly program received his schooling at the University of Georgia.

GM sends its young executive-to-be out on the road in its show, "Preview of Progress," in order to find out if these men are really the type that will fit into the executive department of GM. If, after a year and a half on the road, the boys show promise, they are called back to the general offices.

Eating-Playing Feature Activities



Left to right: Billie June Smith, Jake Clanton, Katherine Ligon, Clara Hurst, Eleanore Kyser, and Marian Beaver. Joyce Menichetti took the picture.

a lot of fun inexpensively by getting together and giving a party. This particular group of seven girls try to have a party each Friday night if it is convenient. Try it and see

how much fun you can have. Any school group that has given slumber parties this year will be given publicity in the Booster if they will come down to the Journalism room.

Lost Articles May Be In Office

"I've lost three scarfs and two pairs of gloves," mourned one of the girls as she and her friends walked down the hall. "Did you ever ask at the office to see if they had been turned in?" asked her friend.

"Oh, I asked once, but I never bothered to go back again."

Three drawers in the office are filled with articles that students have lost but have not inquired for. These items range all the way from combs, to sweaters.

At the first of each year, the Booster staff holds an auction to get rid of this conglomeration of miscellaneous articles.

Since October, when this auction was held, these drawers have filled to the overflowing again with things that students have "forgotten."

When students lose an article, they should inquire for it at once, and then if it has not yet been turned in, ask for it again in a few days. Many articles are turned in after they are asked for, and remain in the drawer because no one asks for them the second time.

Pittsburg Needs Recreation Plan

"Approximately nineteen cities in the state of Kansas now have approved the recreation program," stated Mr. Dan Tewell, head of the speakers bureau on the program.

There have been contributions from organizations and individuals to finance a trial program. Last year this result was highly successful but a very limited program. There have been more contributions but the activities will again be limited for the summer of 1949.

Some students of PHS have volunteered to travel around to different clubs and groups to encourage the members to vote for the recreational program. These students are Shirley Campbell, Pat McClannahan, Regina West, Wanda Tosser, Bill England, Gene Seifert, and Norma Simons.

If this proposition is approved by the voters, money derived from the new taxation will be available for the program in 1950.

The program will be administered by a five man commission who will act without compensation. Two will be selected by the Board of Education and two by the city commission. They will meet and select the fifth member. The length of the terms of service will be varied for these men so that an experienced man will be a member of the board at all times.

The commission will be expected to hire the most suitable Director of Recreation available. The director will plan and co-ordinate the entire program for the city.

Bill England, a student volunteer speaker, stated his opinion of the program when he said, "I think if the program is carried out properly it will be a good thing for the city of Pittsburg."

Planned recreational activities may include the following with suitable supervision for each: baseball, softball, swimming, regular playground games and play equipment. These are a few of the outdoor activities. School rooms, facilities and equipment are available for indoor classes such as reading rooms, painting, clay modeling, singing, dancing and so forth.

The need for this program is great. Civic authorities recommend a sure fire method for reducing delinquency and for keeping boys and girls from playing in the streets and endangering their lives. This program is for all classes, colors, and creeds.

People can help reduce the number of delinquents if they vote "Yes" for Pittsburg Recreation in the General Election on April 5, 1949.

Magazines Pay Good Money For Ideas

Merthworton

By Brady

"Money is the root of all evil." That's an old saying—very old! Nowadays when the dollar is worth only about half of its pre-war value, money is a "crying need."

"This is all very fine," I hear someone say, "but its hard to make money these days."

Read on, dear reader—it isn't half so difficult as it seems.

Many magazines on the newsstand are willing to give away money for a few words written about someone's experiences or ideas.

Collier's features "Keep Up With The World," and will pay \$10 to anyone writing about unusual facts and happenings.

Any aspiring inventor can make an easy "fin" by writing to "Why Don't They?" sponsored by the American Magazine. This same magazine has an article called "What's In A Name?" Entrees will be paid \$25 for a story about names of cities and how they got them.

Hobbyists can make \$1 by writing short items under "This Hobby World." Entries should be sent to the magazine, Profitable Hobbies.

To really hit the jackpot, write to Reader's Digest about

Brain Storm Stumps PHS Intellectuals

When the following PHS students were asked what they would do if someone gave them an ODALISQUE, they gave these answers.

DICK CHIAPETTA said "I'd smoke it in my pipe."

PHYLLIS STUTSMAN "I would throw it away."

PAULINE SPENCER said "Save it for a rainy day and wipe windshields with it."

JACK ROSS decided, "I'd wear it a while and then sell it."

KATHIE BRADICK (who thought it was a long piece of descriptive music for piano and orchestra with a story to it) said "I would play it."

BILL WARD would eat an ODALISQUE.

"Nominate it for President" was HARRIET KING'S answer.

MARIAN BEAVER said, "Wear it as a hat."

BUD SCATES mentioned that he would give it to JOHN STRAWN to eat.

For those who are wondering what an ODALISQUE is, it is a harem dancing girl.



Sure, its a swell way to make money, but is it legal?

"Life In These United States." If the story is true, revealing adult human nature or showing the humorous side lights on the American scene, this magazine will fork over \$100.

Has any girl perfected some special beauty trick of her own? If so, Calling All Girls will pay \$1 to have that trick published in their column, "Tricks for Teens."

"How Did You Meet? In The True Confession magazine will pay 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 for articles on the way one met his husband or wife. Anything goes in this column from throwing eggs at

him to picking her up in the rain by mistake.

There's an art to making money—just dive into an ink bottle, and come up with an item about every day events—the postman might bring a check.

Just Playin Aroun'

By Minnie Brown

Service

Overcome with righteous indignation, a member of the Booster staff wrote an editorial on students cleaning out their lockers. Results were evident immediately!

The following week, the righteous editorialist came to school to find her locker and the one next to it burned up. That's really getting the job done!!!

Poor Boy

All prepared to do his part in the assembly program Friday, John Ward found it to his liking to withdraw his part of the entertainment.

Poor boy, he got the Measles!

Single!

For the information of the girls who sighed in the auditorium last Monday, Roland Young is 22 and single!

Wrong Thing

Grabbing Jimmie Fowler's shoe and what he thought was his tray, Joe Ed Beachamp headed for the back of the cafeteria to leave his tray.

Having thrown Jimmie's shoe back into the dirty dishes, and depositing his tray, Joe ambled back to the table with a pleased expression on his face.

This expression was soon erased when Joe discovered that in his haste he had taken his books back to the kitchen, and had left his tray on the table.

Silly Boy!

Charlotte Fredricks was standing watching Jack Clark industriously playing on his bass, when she walked puzzled over to some friends who were standing near.

"Why he's silly," came her statement, "He can't be playing that instrument, it's only got three notes."

Drip, Drip, Drip.

PHS boys seem to think they are a reasonable facsimile of the Lone Ranger. Every evening after school Broadway teems with Pittsburg's variations of Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, and Monte Hale, sporting their water guns and dodging behind cars. What we're wondering is—when did the ammunition change from water to beer and perfume?

Library

Romance-Humor Found In Books

Swashbuckling, romantic, and filled with excitement might well describe some of the new books just received by the library.

"No Bugles Tonight," by Bruce Lancaster; "High Towers," by Thomas B. Costain, and "The Burnished Blade," by Lawrence Schoonover are excellent examples of out standing new historical novels that are now available to PHS's readers.

Older Books Ordered

"This shipment of books," said Miss Oliver, "contains many selections for the more mature readers in high school."

Aside from the novels, many entertaining biographies were also received. Examples of these are, "White House Dairy," by Henrietta Nesbitt; "Patrick Calls My Mother," by Ann Barley; "And There I Stood With My Piccolo," by Meredith Willson; and "My Story," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Boys Not Forgotten

Two books especially suited for boys are "Hunting and Fishing in the Great Smokies," by Jim Gasque; and "Gridiron Grenadiers," by Timothy Cohane.

Many humorous books have been received. Among the best of these is "Shake Well Before Using," by Bennet Cerf; and "Something Got to Give," by Marion Hargrove.

"Any suggestions from students regarding the purchase of new books would be welcome," stated Miss Oliver, "Many of the books on the library shelves have been suggested by students," she concluded.

In Your Mind

Faith Will Cure Mental Illness

From time immemorial it has been known to doctors and scientists that the mind has a tremendous influence on the health of a person. Faith is a cure practiced by all people, whether it be faith in the doctor, faith in the religious healer, or faith in a superstition. The fact that such diverse teaching in medicine and religion seem to cure illnesses only goes to prove that it is not what is believed that effects the cure but rather the sincerity of the belief of the one who is healed.

This theory is thoroughly explained by Dr. William S. Sadler Director of the Chicago Institute of Research and Diagnosis in his recent book. The Truth About Mental Healing. Dr. Sadler expounds his ideas on the relative importance of mind cures and even hypnotism to the medical field.

Fear is the cause of many functional diseases such as ulcers, migraine, indigestion, and circulatory defects. The nervous digestive and circulatory systems may be in perfect condition as regards their structure and organic constitution, but they may be totally upset by disturbances in the life of the individual so that he begins to

think of himself as sick.

According to a time-proven theory only the removal of the cause of the disturbances in the patients life will eliminate the fear and consequently the illnesses from the fear. Faith may be used to reduce fear and thus alleviate the sicknesses brought about by this apprehension.

It makes no difference what the faith may be; savages believe in their witch doctor, superstitious persons believe in the power of charms or amulets, modern Americans believe in the advice of their physician; all may be cured by their very faith.

Schools Do Things

In Kansas City, Jane Powell, movie singer and actress, was interviewed by reporters of all Kansas City high schools. Miss Powell appeared with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

There was a shy stenographer who also transposed her words. When asked from which state she came, she replied "state Penn".

Overheard at a basketball game: He: See that fellow that just went into the game. He's going to be our best man next year. She: Oh, darling this is so sudden!

—The St. Johns Reporter

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Booster Pictures College Life-Subjects for Students

Hodge '48 Gives College 'Know How' It's in This Issue

Be a little cynical about what you expect out of college," is a suggestion given by Dorothy Hodge, '48, a former Booster Staff member, now attending the University of Missouri, in a letter written to the journalism class.

"To be too idealistic about what you expect to find and the people you expect to meet in college can give you a big shock," Dorothy continued. "If you take it as it is, and then look for all the fine things in it, you'll find them and think it's all wonderful. But Dorothy emphasized, "do be realistic, and don't let your dreams overshadow what you'll actually find."

She went on to say further that college organizations and societies want students with enthusiasm and energy, and are eager to help them get ahead. Because there are so many who really are interested and really do have enthusiasm, the ones who do not care, just sit on the side lines.

Dorothy concluded her letter by saying, "If the college you want to attend is an out-of-state college, they may not want you in their school, simply because you aren't a state resident, but if you keep your grades on a fairly decent average, and just keep in there after them, maybe you can get in after all."

You can get exactly as much as you want out of college, according to Dorothy. "Here," she says, "the time and work you put into something is noticed and appreciated."

K.C. Nursing School Offers Full Course Oklahoma U. Features Full Opportunities

Instruction and practice in all clinical service are maintained by the General Hospital Number 1 School of Nursing, located in Kansas City, Mo.

A complete teaching unit composed of classrooms, a practice ward, and a dietetic laboratory is provided in the nurses' residence. Lecture and laboratory rooms of the University of Kansas City and General Hospital 1 supplement the unit.

Social life is not lacking. Each year a program of events including dances, bazaars, and parties is planned by the Social Committee.

Among the requirements are: one must be between 17½ to 35 years of age, in good health, and graduation from an accredited high school.

A vacation of 4 weeks is given annually to all students.

After the completion of the first four months a student nurse is paid an allowance of \$10 a month for the first year.

Among the courses given during the first term are anatomy, physiology, chemistry, and nutrition.

If girls are interested further information may be secured in the library.

Oklahoma University at Norman, Okla. offers many educational opportunities to high school graduates.

In addition to regular studies, Oklahoma U. has a large, informative library, their own college radio station, W.N.A.D., and a museum.

University Is Co-ed

Nintey-nine foreign students attend O.U. It is a co-educational, state supported school.

Residents of Oklahoma pay no tuition, non-residents pay \$100 a year. Extra fees are graduation, \$10; laboratory, \$1-\$15; health, \$6.50 per semester; Student Union, \$4.50; library, \$3.00; room, \$120-\$225; and board, \$240-\$300.

Twelve Units Required

The University requires 12 senior high school units including English 2, Plane Geometry 1, social, and laboratory science. Some foreign language is recommended, but not required. Students must also have a recommendation from the principal of their high school.

If any student wishes further information, he will find pamphlets and pictures in the library.

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Colorado University
West Point

Readers Desiring More Information Should Notify Staff Members

The Booster presents the first college information insert issue to the students of PHS with the hope that at least one of the stories may answer some of the questions about that "college" to be.

Twelve college articles appear in this insert. They attempt to picture college classes and life. Special emphasis is placed on the outstanding courses of each college.

Colleges discussed were selected because they are near Pittsburg, or they received several votes in the Booster survey taken several weeks ago.

Anyone who desires more information about one of the colleges mentioned in the insert, or who desires the Booster to obtain information about other educational institutions is asked to leave his request in the journalism room.

St. Luke's Provides Facilities For Training Nurses

St. Luke's Hospital of Kansas City, Mo., is situated in one of the most attractive residential districts of the middle West. It is a private hospital for medical, surgical, maternity, and child patients and is under the auspices of the Episcopal Diocese of West Missouri.

Facilities provided for training student nurses include care of medical, surgical, pediatric, obstetric, and orthopedic patients. Affiliation with the St. Louis City Sanitarium provides psychiatric experience to selected senior students.

Rules governing the Nurses'

Residence are made in accordance with the policies of the School of Nursing. Overnight privileges are granted when students have written approval from their parents.

At the beginning of the year, the social program is outlined. Such activities as picnics, dances, parties, teas, and clubs are included.

The A. W. Puet Loan Fund and H. P. Kuhn Loan Fund are available to student nurses.

A total of nine weeks' vacation is given during the three-year course.

Graduation from an accredited high school is required and a prospective nurse should rank scholastically in the upper one-half of her high school class.

Age requirements state that she must be between 18 and 30 years old.

Student Nurses Get Instructions



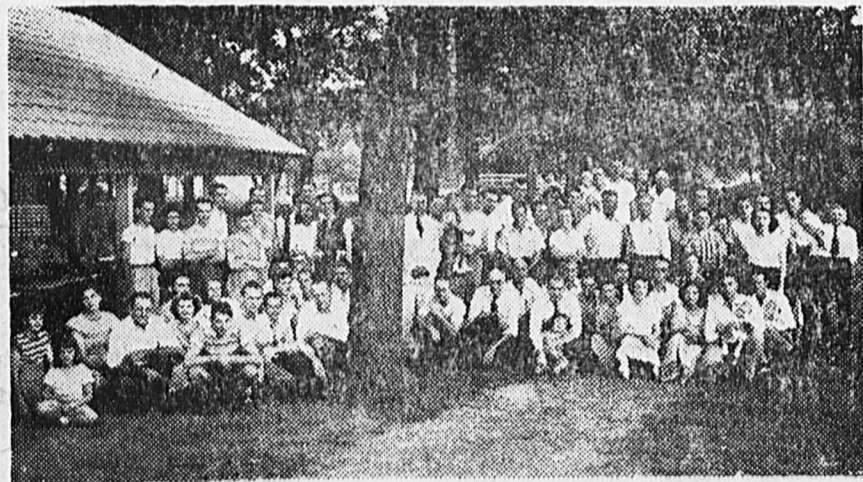
Estimate of expenses and fees for the total three years is \$345.00. The school of Nursing assists each student in her vocational

choice and helps her to arrange her program, as far as possible, in accordance with her abilities and desires.

Words

Deans Advise Future Students On Campus Life

of Wisdom



College Authorities Want To Give Help

"Deans are here to help and advise students, not to make them walk the chalk line," stated Dean Helen K. Schuyler, dean of women at KSTC. "We want to catch you before you do something, not afterwards."

Since most students of PHS are primarily interested in their own college right here in Pittsburg, it was thought advisable to get some pointers from the Deans of men and women at KSTC.

Dean Helen K. Schuyler mentioned the fact right at the first that most freshman do not know how to study or budget their time in order to include studying and social life.

Freshman lay the foundations for the rest of college in their first year.

"Remember, a degree is not an education. Education is what happens to you during the four years you spend getting that degree," said Dean Schuyler, "You get out of college just exactly what you put into it."

Dean Helen K. Schuyler, Dean of women at K.S.T.C., has suggested prospective college students consider the following factors before selecting a college to attend:

- (1) Do courses offered fit what I want?
- (2) What endowment does the college have?
- (3) How much will attendance cost?
- (4) What scholarships and other student helps are offered?
- (5) What training the faculty has?
- (6) Type of campus, what kind of social beliefs are prevalent, Can I afford to join a fraternity or sorority?
- (7) What kind of degrees offered?
- (8) Is the college in a large or small town? Which do I want?
- (9) How close is it to my home? Can I go home on weekends?
- (10) How large is the student body?
- (11) How broad can my program be?
- (12) What kind of social life is

available?

Don't select A college, Select THE college for YOU!

"A healthy beginning in college is very important," was the first comment of Dean Dawson, dean of men at KSTC. "Get a good start and the rest will be a lot easier," he continued.

Dean Dawson brought forth the fact that freshmen often do not know what they wish to major in. This need not bother too much. He pointed out that a senior in high school doesn't know what he wishes to major in, he usually makes up his mind later with little difficulty.

Dean Dawson emphasized the necessity for exercising judgment and restraint in selecting a sorority, fraternity, or other clubs. "Too often students join a club and then find out that it wasn't what they wanted at all," explained Dean Dawson, "Don't be in a hurry."

Dean Dawson closed by saying, "When young people come to college, they should remember it's not all books, there is always the social life to consider."

K. State Offers Technical Work

With an emphasis on technical instruction in agriculture, engineering and architecture, home economics, veterinary medicine, and physical and biological science, Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kansas, offers to interested students a college which was founded primarily for them.

Since the beginning of class work in K. State, many new courses of the general nature have been added, thus attracting more students.

It Takes Money

The approximate cost to a Kansas resident who desires to attend K. State is \$70 a semester, not including room and board. Veterinary Medical students pay \$140.

To develop students as active and responsible citizens of community, state, and nation, K. State offers an Institute of Citizenship. The Institute offers classes in reading and studying of famous books and documents, dealing with the growth of America. Classes are offered to Freshmen and Sophomores in studying these documents. In the last two years of college advanced courses are studied in government, history, and economics. At the present time, however, several Institutes of Citizenship are offered in various colleges throughout the country, K. State is the only one known to have the plan just described.

Six Schools in K. State

Kansas State College is composed of a School of Agriculture, a School of Arts and Sciences, a School of Engineering and Architecture, a School of Home Economics, a School of Veterinary Medicine, and a Division of College Extension. Courses are offered to all students in the above schools of K. State, as well as to graduate students who are working on degrees.

M. U. Gives Law Jayhawkers Medical Subjects

April 14, 1841, dates the first formal instruction at Missouri university located at Columbia, Mo. Since then, many changes have taken place.

In 1868, women students were admitted to the University for the first time. Rigid rules were enforced: women students were forbidden to attend chapel, used the University Library only at hours when men were excluded, and marched to and from classes in formation, with a teacher in front and another in the rear. Now women are on an equal footing with men.

The University Library contains more than 600,000 volumes. Also more than 2,500 pamphlets and 2,000 periodicals are currently received. University students also have access to the 261,800 volumes belonging to the State Historical Society.

In 1926, Memorial Tower was built, dedicated to the memory of those students who had lost their lives in World War I. Loftily rising at the West Entrance to the White Campus, Memorial Tower is often called the most beautiful piece of Gothic architecture in America.

M. U. offers fine courses in agriculture, law, engineering, journalism and medicine.

Missouri residents pay no tuition. Nonresidents pay a minimum of \$45 a semester. Library, hospital, and dental fee, \$72; laboratory, \$16; diploma, \$5; average room, \$50; board, \$120 a semester.

Special schools are offered in vacation, and training for law enforcement officers.

Regular school sessions are held from September 10 to June 4. Summer: June 5 to August 27.

"Far above the Golden Valley" surely describes the Kansas University campus in Lawrence. Mount Oread was named by emigrants from New England in 1854.

At the University of Kansas there are 10 schools with a dean in charge of each. Over all is the Chancellor. On Mount Oread there are a thousand courses, a faculty of some twelve hundred, and many thousands of students.

Liberal Arts Largest

Largest of the Kansas University schools is the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, known as "the College," enrolling nearly half the student body. On the main campus at Lawrence are found the College, the Schools of Business, Education, Engineering and Architecture, Fine Arts, Journalism, Law, Pharmacy, and the Graduate School.

More than 50 buildings, with others to be erected, provide classrooms and laboratories, living quarters and recreational areas for students.

Fees Vary With Course

The Matriculation fee is paid only once. For residents of Kansas the fee is \$10; for non-residents, \$20. An incidental fee is paid each semester by each student, the a-

Large Colorado U. Prepares For Life Library

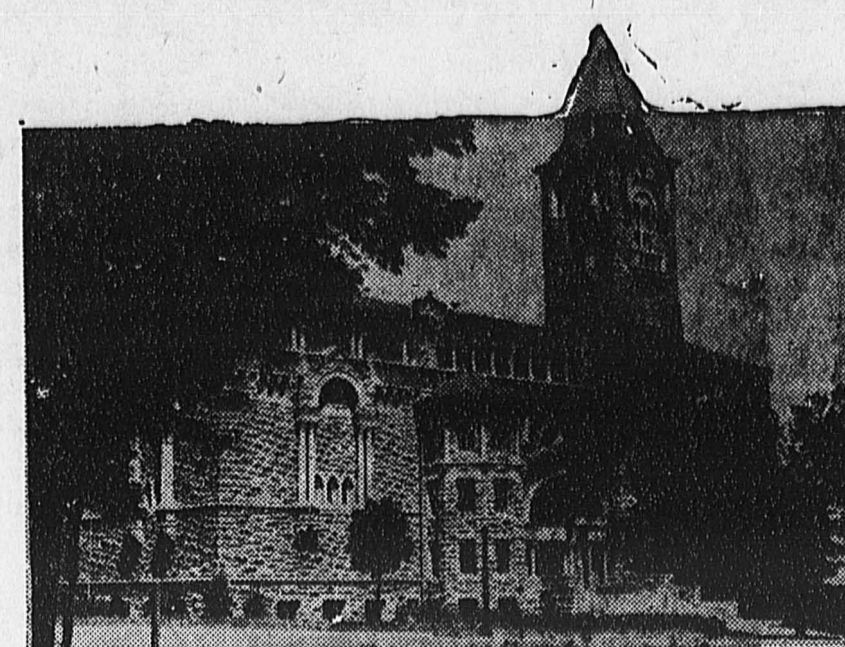
To help one prepare for a life and livelihood is the principal purpose of the University of Colorado, located in the picturesque city of Boulder.

Many courses are open to students including a general education, law, medicine, nursing, engineering, business, journalism, pharmacy and music.

Upon registering there are tests to be taken in order to determine your aptitudes and abilities. Later on in the school year if it becomes necessary to have additional guidance in the selection of courses, further tests may be given.

Each applicant must fill out and file the required form, Application for Admission which may be obtained by writing to the Office of Admission, University of Colorado, Boulder, with the Office of Admissions not later than one month nor sooner than six months previous to the opening of the session for which admission is sought.

Complete credentials of all previously attended secondary schools, must accompany the Application



Preeminence in science has been a tradition at the University of Kansas since the last century. The Museum of Natural History is one of the reasons K. U. has few rivals in the field of zoology. It has the third largest collection of specimens of any school in the nation. Dyche Hall which houses the museum is one of the famous buildings of the campus. Thousands of visitors each year inspect the display.

mount depending on division in which the student is registered.

Housing accommodations at the University of Kansas consist of residence halls, fraternities and sororities, cooperative houses, rooms in private homes, space in emergency housing projects on the campus, and furnished and unfurnished units on the campus. Room rentals range from \$12 to \$25 a month being determined largely by location and number of students per room.

This is a very friendly university and a great opportunity for anyone wishing to enroll in the college.

Mount Oread is a beautiful and unforgettable place.

Book In Library Gives College Help

Since it would be impossible for the Booster to give information about all the colleges and universities that appeal to PHS students. Any students who is interested in gaining information about colleges not mentioned in the insert can go to the high school library and read the book, "American Colleges and Universities."

This book gives all the information about entrance fees, requirements for entrance, and the degrees offered by every college in the United States.

A special section of the book is devoted to the special fields of each college and university. For example, a high school graduate interested in being a business executive can go to this book and find the college that specializes in business administration.

Many PHS seniors haven't decided exactly where they will attend college. This book should prove invaluable to those students because it will give them a chance to look over all the colleges in this country.

Art Institute Develops Talents



Students who are interested in art should consider The Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design located at 4415 Warwick Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

The Institute offers any course which a student might want in the field of Art. Some courses are fashion designing and illustrating, advertising, industrial designing, interior designing, printing, card designing, ceramics, display advertising, painting, painting illustration, sculpturing, drawing, water coloring and color theory.

One May Earn Degree

One degree offered at the Kansas City Institute is the Bachelor of Fine Arts or Bachelor of Applied Arts. This is conferred upon the completion of the regular 4 years diploma course plus 30 credit hours of specified academic work.

A teachers certificate is granted

by including certain courses required by the State of Missouri, for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. Degree holders are given teachers certificates by the Missouri State Department of Education.

Certain Subjects Required

All offerings of the Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design are four year courses and all students must take the prescribed first year course if they are seeking credit for work done.

First year courses include Art History, History, Lettering, English, Anatomy, Modeling, Life Drawing, Portrait, Object Drawing, Compositional Drawing, and Design and Composition.

Bonnie Crouch and Gerry Lewis, two former PHS graduates, have taken training at the Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design.

Army

Men Become Soldiers At West Point

West Point, located on the beautiful Hudson River in New York state, is the goal of any young man who wants to make the Army his career.

A candidate for West Point must meet rigid physical, mental, and moral standards. He must be 17 when he reports to West Point, but must not be over 22 years old.

Although a deposit of \$300 is required for entering West Point, if some candidate cannot afford this, but has passed the other tests, this money will be checked off from his pay. The \$300 is used to help buy his officers uniforms when he graduates from West Point.

It's a Different World

When a boy enters West Point, he should keep in mind that this is an entirely different 'world' compared with high school or even with other colleges.

Besides regular courses, there are lessons on drilling, and military etiquette and regulations. There are no fraternities allowed at West Point, and upper classmen are not allowed to haze the "plebes," or in the high school and college vocabulary, freshmen.

One should not get the idea, however, that there is no social life at West Point. There are "hops" (dances), movies, and the out-of-town football games. Last but not least there is the gala celebration when the Army Mule tramples the Navy goat in the traditional Army-Navy gridiron battle.

If a boy wishes to go to West Point, he must apply to one of the congressmen from his state. If he wants to go right after he is out of high school, he should apply one or two years in advance.

The successful candidate must

report at West Point on the first day of July. At that time he begins a new adventure in his life.

Math is Important

Any young man who wishes to prepare for West Point should place special emphasis on mathematics, which include algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

When a boy completes four years at the Academy he graduates with a Bachelor's Degree and a Second Lieutenant's bars. When the graduation ceremony takes place in June, the graduates receive their diplomas in order of scholastic standings. The last boy who receives his, however usually gets the loudest applause.

If any PHS senior wishes more information, he should write to one of the Kansas congressmen or to the Superintendent of West Point.

Life

National Photo Contest Offers \$3500 In Prizes

It's on! Yes, the big National High School Photographic Awards Contest has started, so students should get their cameras out and start snapping.

Pictures in the contest will be judged principally on general interest and appeal. The type pictures wanted are pictures of school life, school athletics, life around your town, and scenes of pictorial beauty.

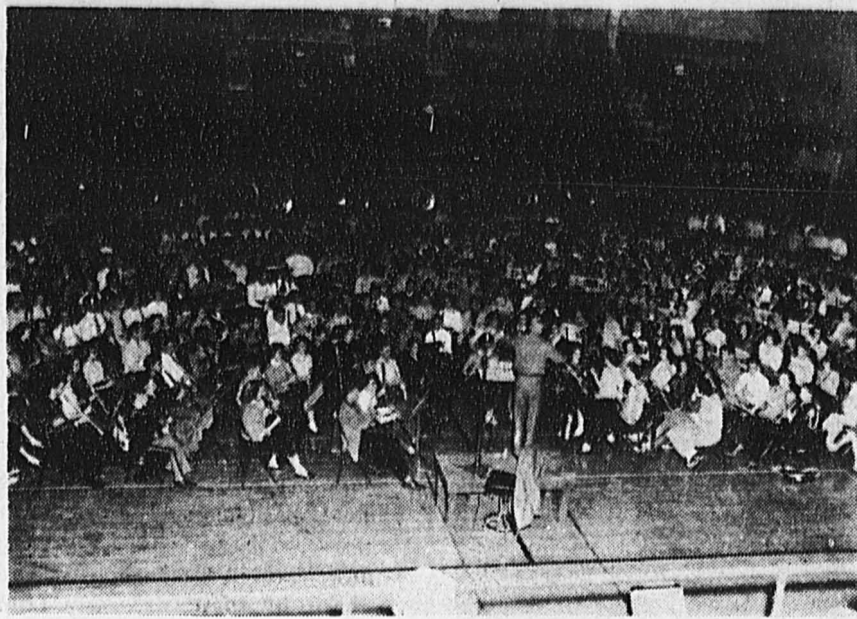
Official entry blanks and rules folders are being distributed by high schools or may be obtained direct from National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State St., Rochester 4, N.Y.

In all, 348 prizes will be awarded in four contest classes, and contestants may enter as many pictures as they desire.

Cash prizes totaling \$3500 are being offered for good snapshots, and anyone has a chance to win \$5 or \$500.

There is still time to enter pictures, as the contest does not close until midnight, May 7, 1949, and all entries postmarked prior to this time will be accepted for judging.

Band Clinic Practices For Concert



Four hundred and seventy-six students musicians from eight schools participated in the recent SEK Band Clinic held in the Roosevelt Gymnasium.

Girls Report On Trip To Canada

PHS students seem to have the blood of gypsies and wanderers in their veins. Two of these wandering scholars have given their views of the trips they have taken.

Phyllis Stutsman related some of the experiences that she, Dorothy Tustin, and Pat Epperson had when they went to Toronto, Canada this summer to a Rainbow convention.

Smiling at the memory 'Phyl' said, "We went by train all the way and had a special car for the Kansas girls who were attending the Supreme Assembly of Rainbow in Toronto. As a result of a mix-up, the hotel had failed to reserve any rooms for us. However after a long wait, we finally got places to sleep."

"One of the most interesting sights was the amusement park. It had a lot more rides than the ones around here. It was something like Fairyland Park in Kansas City."

Continuing her story even at the risk of being kicked out of library she recounted the return trip.

"On the way home we went to see Niagara Falls and Buffalo, New York. Niagara Falls is the most beautiful of anything I have ever seen. The people in Canada are very friendly and nice. We really had a swell time in Canada and New York. I would like to go back there again sometime."

Home Ec. Girls Busy

"For this twelve weeks the clothing class is striving for workmanship," stated Miss Esther Gable, Home Economics teacher.

The girls are making suits, sundresses, slacks, afternoon dresses and many other types of clothes.

Book Answers Teen Age Problems 'Campus Cues' Is Latest In Field

"Campus Cues", a new book for teen agers, deals with the social situations and realities that are considered so important by upper class. As Social Director of the Illini Union of the University of Illinois, Miss Pierson, the author, has had the opportunity of having personal interviews with students regarding their full needs. From these interviews questions, opinions and answers appear in "Campus Cues".

Illustrations by Robert Vogele and the printed answers and questions make this book pleasing to the eye and instructive to the mind.

Chapter one is "How to Meet People." Questions under this heading are "What do fellows think of blind dates?" "What must a girl do to get a boy interested in her?"

Shaky knees are naturally a part of ones search for a job when facing an interview with a possible employer, but chapter two tells what to wear and how to act for an interview.

Many dates consist of 'going to a movie'. For the proper thing to do at a movie, the unit headed "To the Theatre and Movie" has the answers.

For dancing etiquette chapter five has answers on "How Does a Girl Refuse a 'Cut' at a Date Af-

fair?" Good manners or poor manners will show at once at a table so chapter six gives tips on manners at the table.

To the question of "What shall I wear?" the chapter on appearance will put girls at ease.

Since personality is one key to success, traits of a poor personality are discussed in chapter ten.

Smoking, drinking, and necking will never make anybody popular.

"Do Men Object to a Girl's Smoking?" "How Would You Ask a Girl to a Beer Party If She Doesn't Drink?" "What Does a Man Think of a Girl Who Can Keep up with his Drinking?" How Can a Girl Discourage a Man from Necking?" are only a few of the questions answered in this book.

Chapters on girl and boy relations are "Fitted" "Dating," "Cor-sages," "Saying Goodnight," "Chap-erons," "Coats," "Let's call the Whole Thing off," "Who Goes First," "Money," and "Engagements" and "Marriage."

Other chapters dealing with telephone conversations, transportation, Hotel travel, guests in the home, tea and receptions, gifts, hospital visits, and invitations may all be found in the interesting book, "Campus Cues".

It's Oogley

Jive 'Slangage' Takes Turn

Doris Willens in an article entitled, "It's Oogley, Also Bong," observes that the younger set is not "getting a bang" out of things anymore; this is her way of leading up to some current uses of slang.

PHS'ers are aware of the trends, too. If one has studied his Government, he may be able to "Cream" the exam, if he hasn't he will probably be "Plowed under."

When something exciting happens in Mr. Cliné's room for example, word spreads up and down the hall that is "the real Bikini."

A person who is baffled by this slang is "Drowning." A phrase used to convey contempt is D. D. T. that is short for "drop dead twice."

If one wishes to show sudden, strong feeling, a string of initials F.F.F.T.O.Y.F.F. will do, translated they mean, "fall fatally flat five times on your fat face."

A bookworm is "something out of a book binding." A wolf nowadays is referred to as a "Make-out artist." A person who is "fab" ancient, is old enough to be called a "upper plate."

When a person puts on an act, he is "cheesecloth." A boy in need of a haircut is "Nature Boy." A haircut is a "new peak on an old beak."

The new boyfriend is not dreamboat but "Flutter-bum nowadays." A joke that falls flat is greeted with "one, two, three, giggle." However anything earning praise will

be met with "that vibrates me."

A person who still insists that he understands this jargon is not full of hot air but just "going up." The equivalent of "get on the ball," in the new language is "take the A train."

If one becomes obnoxious, he may be advised to "Take three giant steps." Someone slow to make up his mind is a long-legged to-be-or-not-to-be." Remarks heard upon making a departure are "the current is pushing me" or "I'm cutting off."

And finally someone who refuses to learn this slang is a "drag." Well, got to be "cutting" now.

Your Portrait

By Maurice Branaman

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Seniors Lead In Track Meet

Running up a quick lead last night in the first five events of the annual inter-squad track meet, held on Hutchinson Field, the senior class garnered 28 points and are now in first place.

The sophomores are running close second with 15 1-2 points while the juniors have 12 points.

A summary of results follow: 120 yard high hurdles, Tom Hook and Ray Tripp first; Charles Campbell third and Jim McDaniels fourth; Time 17 seconds.

100 yard dash, Bob Mosier first; Charles Bell, third Ted Montgomey, fourth; Tom Hook and Jack Akerberger; Time 11 seconds.

Mile run, first Wilson; second Strawn; third, Royce; fourth, Don Bell; Time 5:03.8 seconds.

High jump, the contestants finished in this order: Neil Singelton first with Ray Tripp second, Bob Nelson and Martin Koopman tied for third and fourth.

Girl Tracksters Try To Break Records

'Spring has Sprung' and the girls gym classes started working on their track points this week. Each girl is permitted to participate in nine different activities.

Points are earned for accomplishments in each field. Girls attempt to earn 1,000 points during the season; however few do.

Each girl is trying to better her last year's record and break the standing record of the past few years.

The standing records for the past four years are as follows:

Fifty yard dash 6 1/2 sec. Maxine Brown
Softballthrow 146 ft. Arvella Abington
Jump and reach 23 inc. Joan Kubler
Running high jump 4' 4" Maxine Brown
Standing broad jump 7' 7" Jerry Williamson
Soccer Throw 53 ft. Betty Farrell
Carole Wilson earned the most points in these activities last year.

Topeka, Wichita Hold Tennis, Golf Titles

Although tennis and golf are not considered major sports some students may be interested in the 1948 state championships in these activities.

The tennis singles were won by Gent Echols of Topeka while the doubles title went to Roger Coad and Kipper Williams of Winfield.

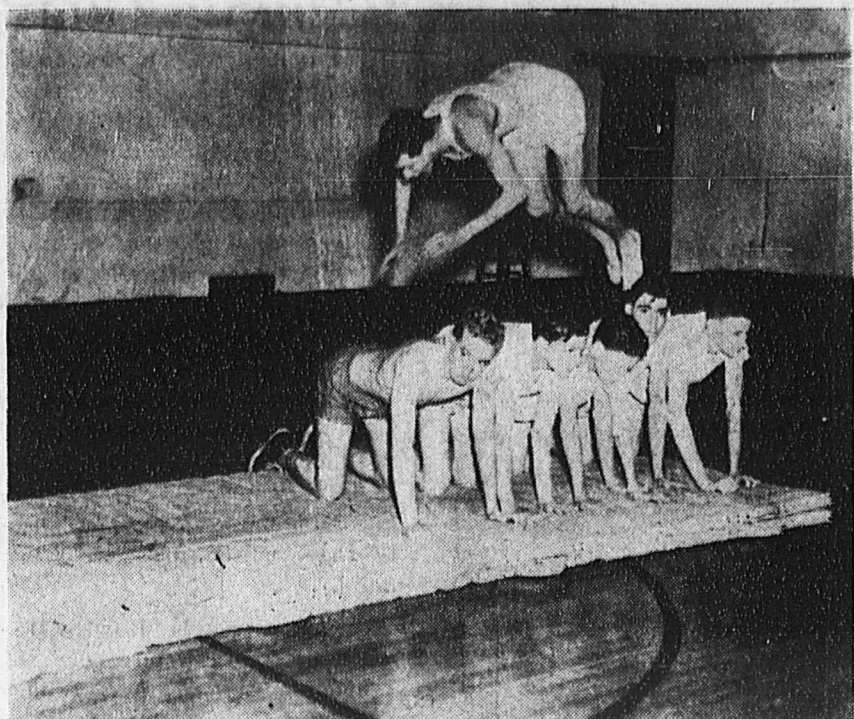
In golf, grass greens divisions, the individual medalist winner was Eddie Skaggs of Wichita North. This same school also captured the two-man team and four man team titles in this division. Concordia won all the state championships in the sand greens division with Jimmie Houghton capturing the individual medalist title.

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Baert Dives Over Other Tumblers



"He flies through the air with the greatest of ease"—Yes, that's Don Baert, one of the tumblers in Mr. Rohde's gym class.

Don began tumbling when he was in the seventh grade, and he has done everything, to quote Don, "but break my neck." When he first tries a stunt, he sometimes has trouble, but Don goes by the old axiom, "Practice makes perfect."

"I like to tumble," commented Don, "and I wish there were more of it in school."

One of Baert's best tricks is a long dive over ten boys. Harold Pummill, one of the boys on the mat, says, "We never worry about him unless we're on the end."

French-English Ban Tennis In 17th Century

According to reliable sources of sports history, the French are credited in creating the game of tennis.

It seems that many years ago in France, spectators from England were amused by a game in which the official would cry out "ten-ey" meaning "proceed to play" or "continue to play", and they thought "ten-ey" was the name of the game.

Thus tennis gained its name when the spectators returned to England and endeavored to explain the nez," but the name quickly changed the game, they referred to it as "ten-to tennis."

Through the years of rising pop-

ularity in France and England, never was there any set of rules or any set way in which to score or play.

Through tournaments, France and England established their champions. Creating international rivalry, the most talented players soon began to bet on the side instead of merely playing for the glory of it. This finally led to the banning of tennis in France since the contestants were charged with cheating at play, for money.

England soon followed France and banned tennis there in the 17th century. However, the royalty in both France and England continued to play the game of tennis. Thus

Spring Sport Slants

By John Baker

The first track meet of the season for track coach Winchester's thinclads, scheduled for Friday, April 1, has been moved up a day to March 31. This change in the schedule was made recently when it was found that the Annual Spring Music Festival was to be held on the same day. Since several boys will have to participate in both, the track schedule was altered.

Coach Morey's tankmen are now working out in the PHS pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays. "I have fifteen boys out now," stated Coach Morey, "and three of them are vets from this season's team."

"I would still like to invite any underclassmen interested in swimming to come out some Tuesday or Thursday after school at 3:45," concluded swimming instructor, Morey.

Golf Coach Dick Miller announced that, "Unless there is more interest shown here in Dragonland, golf stands a good chance of being discontinued."

A good schedule has been drawn up for PHS "golfers." The schedule at present stands thus: April 13,

Chanute and Ft. Scott, there; April 20, Coffeyville, here; April 29, Coffeyville Invitational Tournament; May 2, Parsons, there; May 7, SEK League meet Iola. Coach Miller expects to add to this schedule in the near future.

Seventeen boys are now out trying to place on the four-man man traveling tennis squad, according to Tennis Coach Elton W. Cline, recently.

There will be no lettermen on this year's team, although there are two vets from last year's traveling squad. Bill Nulton and Jim Patterson are the two boys returning from last year. With their experience considerable strength should be added to the team.

"At the present," stated Coach Cline, "the squad is working out on the KSTC courts; however as soon as the nets are placed on the Lakeside courts, we will move over there for our daily practices."

This writer is wondering why the courts on the PHS campus aren't put into usable condition???

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